

A look at candidates
for governor Page 4IPT wins
championship Page 6NON-PROFIT
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SHREVEPORT, LA.
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SHREVEPORT

Monday, October 14, 1991

Twenty-five years of excellence

Volume 29 Number 6

Imagest

Fire Marshal finds LSUS in violation

By Robin Pilkinton
Contributing Writer

Parking on the LSUS campus is regulated by colored zones. Blue zones are for faculty and staff. White zones are for students and reserved spots for the handicapped, but currently, no red zones exist for designated fire lanes.

Recently, the District Supervisor of the State Fire Marshal's office Troy Rogers visited the campus unannounced and subsequently voiced concerns that LSUS does not have fire lanes designed for fire truck parking.

In a interview Thursday with Larry Ferguson, vice chancellor of business affairs, Ferguson said, "We do have fire designated lanes, they just aren't painted. Campus security keeps cars out of the designated areas."

Having designated fire lanes is a regulation stipulated by the NFPA 1, which is the national book of fire codes written by the National Fire Protection Association.

Rogers' visit was instigated by a call from Chief Ross Montalbano of the Shreveport Fire Prevention Bureau. Capt. Terry Lewis, an inspector under Montalbano, reviewed building plans for the new Noel Memorial Library in order to issue an authorization permit.

3-1.1.10 Required Access for Fire Apparatus

All premises that the Fire Department may be called upon to protect in case of fire and that are not readily accessible from public roads shall be provided with suitable gates, access roads, and fire lanes so that one side of all buildings on the premises is accessible to fire apparatus.

Fire lanes shall be provided for all buildings that are set back more than 150 ft. from a public road or exceed 30 ft. in height and are set back over 50 ft. from a public road.

Fire lanes shall be at least 20 ft. in width with the road edge closest to the building at least 10 ft. from the building. any dead-end road more than 600 feet long shall be provided with a turn-around at the closed end at least 60 ft. in diameter.

Source: NFPA Fire Prevention Code, 1987

Lewis noticed that in his copy of the plans there were no hard road surfaces within 100 feet of the administration building to allow for easy access.

A hard road surface must be able to support a 52,000 pound vehicle in all weather conditions. The surface can be made of shell, gravel, asphalt, concrete or almost anything weather resistant. This hard road surface is a requirement by state law.

Also, a new fire hydrant to be located near the new library was not in the plans. The State Fire Marshal's office was asked to deal with these potential

problems because the city had no authorization concerning state-run facilities.

Burt Farrar, director of the LSUS physical plant, said, "If there are problems, we will address each one individually."

According to Rogers, some of these problems have already been addressed. In the current library plans a hard road surface has been added to comply with these regulations.

In an official meeting with Farrar, Rogers again inspected master plans of the new library. Farrar and Rogers discussed construction of a "U"-shaped cir-

cular drive to be built near both the administration building and the new library to lead to and from Youree Drive. Also, a hydrant is to be placed near the new building.

"As long as these plans are followed through, a lot of problems will be alleviated," Montalbano said.

However, the absence of fire lanes on campus is still a problem. Code 3-1.1.10 of the NFPA 1 states, "All premises that the Fire Department may be called upon to protect in case of fire and that are not readily accessible from public roads shall be provided with suitable gates, access roads and fire lanes so that one side of all buildings on the premises is accessible to fire apparatus. Fire lanes shall be provided for all buildings that are set back more than 150 feet from a public road or exceed 30 feet in height and are set back over 50 feet from a public road."

When asked about these designated lanes, Chancellor Darling said that these lanes need to be painted.

Ferguson said, "I plan to take a priority in this situation right away. I will meet with the campus security and pinpoint every area needed to be designated as a fire lane. We will start painting them next week."

Fall Fest '91



Fall Fest drew a large crowd for the Underground and the giant chocolate chip cookie (pictured front) among other activities Thursday, Oct. 10.

Photo by James Auld

Reilly speaks out for HELP amendment

By Kathryn Howe
Editor

State Rep. Sean Reilly (D-Baton Rouge) visited LSUS Tuesday, Oct. 8, during his statewide tour to promote Constitutional Amendment #4, which will go before voters in the Oct. 19 primary.

The proposed amendment to the Louisiana Constitution will establish the Higher Education Louisiana Partnership (HELP) Fund, or a "special fund in the state treasury consisting of monies appropriated by the legislature, grants, gifts and donations received by the state..., and other revenues as may be

provided by law," according to Reilly's Act No. 1069. Reilly, who is unopposed in his bid for re-election

to District 68, hopes to fund this program with any undesignated surplus funds and from mineral settlement monies, but funding will not be available until the 1992-93 fiscal year.

See REILLY, page 8



Reilly

Opinion

Almagest

Katharyn Howe
Editor

Michael Bennett
Assoc. Editor

Meridith Orr
Features Editor

John Tabor
Advisor

Fernando Pizarro
Assoc. Editor

Pat Brooks
Business Manager

Staff: Dennise Aiello, James Auids, Chris Campisi, Jeanette Marie Edwards, Jeffery Guin, Dixie Herron, Robert Hornak, Beth Horstman, Ashley Laporati, Anne Link, William Smith, Mike Wilson

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Editorial

Almagest endorses Amendment No. 4

Now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of their university. The time has come to speak up and pull down the lever that can and will make a difference in our university, as we know it.

The voters of this area, and all over the state, will have a choice of whether to approve several proposed amendments to the Louisiana Constitution, but one in particular will affect LSUS directly.

Amendment #4, or the Higher Education Louisiana Partnership (HELP) Fund, will be able to provide monetary supplements for universities statewide by 1993. In particular, LSUS will be able to benefit directly from this program that proposes that the state will nearly match on a one to 1 1/2 ratio any monies that universities take in since July 1, 1991.

This proposal could translate \$60,000 worth of donations solicited independently by the University into \$100,000 through the supplemental funds supplied by HELP.

HELP is designed to be a supplemental fund. State funds already appropriated for higher education will not be affected in any way by this program. And it will not be funded by increased taxes.

This amendment's author, State Rep. Sean Reilly, said this program will be funded by undesignated surplus funds and mineral settlement monies. This is certainly a sweet deal.

Think about it. Donations that our university can gain will be nearly matched. This concept has already worked with the Professorship Endowment Programs, which was HELP's pilot program. The Professorship's success prompted a step more expansive.

Universities will be able to choose which area needs the most attention. Funds will be designated specifically for professorships, scholarships, research, construction, and more, but each university will decide how to distribute the HELP funds. This leans in the university's favor by allowing it to stay on course toward individual goals.

In other words, LSU Medical Center in Shreveport may need more research equipment, whereas, LSUS may need updated computer labs or more scholarships for honor students.

In addition, universities will not lose any funds already appropriated to higher education. And a balance system was written into the bill to keep larger universities from taking more than their share. LSUS' students, faculty, and staff have everything to gain from an amendment that will be able to provide our university with the money that it has so desperately needed to upgrade. So, vote "yes" to Amendment #4 Saturday, Oct. 19.



Captain worries more about universe than the enterprise

Captain's Log: Stardate 10.1991.

After a long and tedious war of words and a few actual encounters with the Federation, the Klingon Empire has finally succumbed to its own inner turmoils. Having imploded, their once viable force is now totally depleted, and I and my crew are left, well, with really nothing to do.

I've ordered Spock to research and find out just what it was we used to do before the Klingons showed up. Bones is bored; he's playing with his So-You-Want-To-Be-A-Chemist set. And I...I'm trying to find my tightest pair of pants so I can really impress Nurse Chapel. Kirk out.

INTERCOM: Ooo-eee-ooo!

KIRK: Yeah, what the *!!%# is it?

SPOCK: Captain, I have completed my research.

KIRK: Dandy, Spock. What'd you find out?

SPOCK: My conclusion, with all due respect, is that there are plenty of things that need to be done right here on the ship without having to search for more to do.

KIRK: Have you gone mad, man? (angry) I'm forgetting the pants, Spock. I'm coming

to the bridge.

(Minutes later:)

ELEVATOR DOOR: Shhhhhhh.

CHECKOV: Ceptin on the bridge.

KIRK: Thank you Enson. Now Spock, what's all this "plenty to do here" baloney.

SPOCK: Logic dictates that the activities in front of you should be tended to before other matters are confronted.

KIRK: You and your blasted logic. I'm trying to complete our Four Year Mission!

SPOCK: (impatient) For instance, you could see to your Enson, Mr. Checkov, who still cannot read or write English, and who is still unable to locate

Tara-Alpha VII on a standard map.

KIRK: Our destinies are beyond the stars, Spock. Sure, we've proved our strength to the Middle Class "M" Planets, but there must be more out there for us.

SPOCK: You are not listening, Captain. There are crises right here aboard your ship.

KIRK: Maybe I should flex my authority on Shamir-Thety VI for colonizing on that restricted planet.

SPOCK: Sir, Mr. Scott suffers from alcohol abuse, Ohura is claiming sexual AND racial harassment, and Mr. Sulu has taken the shuttle craft without asking permission again.

KIRK: Tattling does not suit you well, Spock. Now get back to that research, Mister, or you'll find your butt in the brig so fast your bowl haircut'll stand on end.

SPOCK: Yes, sir.

KIRK: After all, our motto IS "to boldly go beyond our own mess so we can make other planets just like us." Now, I think I'll retire to my cabin for a little computer golf...no, no! Today is Tuesday. Computer FISHING! Ahhh.

SPOCK: (muttering) Fascinating.



Robert Hornak

Old fashioned man says columnist harms women

Dear Editor:

It is entirely possible that I have lived too long in my 22 years to be anything but old fashioned concerning females. The October 4th article by Dixie Herron is capable of doing more harm to decent southern women than a herpes epidemic. She was reaching for only that microscopic group of women that are so unsure of themselves that they either want to be men, or worse yet—think

they are men.

Any female that wants to marry and not change her name to that of her husband/protector has lost track of what she is here for. Even blonde, who is married to the super-wimp Dagwood, carries the last name Bumstead.

Miss Herron is an excellent transmitter of information to those few women who want to believe her and end up social/emotional disasters. Let them lie in the frozen beds they

choose to make. It would actually be funny if Miss Herron's article was not also reaching normal southern women. The good news is that most of these women will realize that Miss Herron's foolishness belongs not on the editorial page but in the comic section.

Charles M. Partin, Jr.
Junior, Accounting

Editor's Note: This letter was run in its original form intentionally.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date. Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

"Speak your mind"

Let the campus know
what you think.

Write letters to the editor.



Correction

In the Oct. 4 issue of the *Almagest*, the date of the state primary election was incorrectly reported as Oct. 17. It is Oct. 19.

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Who do you think would be the best governor?



"I have no idea. I haven't been keeping up with it this time. I really haven't been interested."

LESLIE BECHTEL
Junior, Nursing

"Roemer—because he has taken all the corruption out of Louisiana that Edwards put in."

ANTHONY
FILLIPPINO
Freshman,
Physical Therapy



"David Duke. I like his ideas on the welfare system. He states what he believes and he believes what I believe."

TREY BREWEL
Junior, Economics

"I like Roemer. This state was in a sad state and he brought it a long way."

JACK BROWN
Sophomore, Marketing



News

Gubernatorial Race '91

Profiles of top four candidates

Fernando Pizarro
Associate Editor

In the hotly contested battle for the Governor of Louisiana, it's sometimes difficult to keep track of the players. Here is a rundown of the top four candidates: their backgrounds and their positions on several key Louisiana issues.



David Duke, 41, a Republican, is currently a Louisiana state representative. He attended JFK High School

in New Orleans, graduated from LSU with a Bachelor's degree in history, and from the Goethe Institute in Austria.

Duke supports a voucher system for education, a merit system for selection of judges, and a professionally trained Pardon and Parole Board.



Edwin W. Edwards, 64, a Democrat, is currently an attorney. He is a graduate of LSU Law School. Edwards has

been a practicing attorney since 1949, plus a city councilman, state senator, U.S. Congressman and the Governor of Louisiana.

Edwards supports dedicating lottery proceeds to state needs, a professionally trained Pardon and Parole Board and strict lobbyist disclosure laws.



Clyde C. Holloway, 47, a Republican, currently runs a wholesale nursery business. He graduated

from Forest Hill High School and attended the National School of Aeronautics. Holloway has held three positions with an airline and has run a wholesale nursery business since 1968.

Holloway supports educational vouchers, a single board of higher education, and strict lobbyist disclosure laws.



Buddy Roemer, 48, a Republican, is currently the Governor of Louisiana. He received a Bachelor's

degree in government and economics from Harvard University and a Master's degree in business and finance from the same institution. Roemer was a delegate to the 1972 La. Constitutional Convention, a U.S. Congressman for the fourth district from 1980-1988, and Governor of Louisiana since 1988.

Roemer supports decreasing the homestead exemption, a single board of higher education, a professionally trained Pardon and Parole Board, and strict lobbyist disclosure laws.

Source: League of Women Voters of Louisiana Election

Writing center tutors get credit

By Jeanette Marie Edwards
Staff Reporter

The Writing Center, formerly called the "writing lab," is designed to aid students with their writing assignments, but Dr. Larry Anderson, the coordinator of the center, said he wants the role of the center to be expanded.

"I don't want the lab to be perceived as just for the English department," he said, "but a campus-wide service."

Although LSUS has tutoring labs on campus for other subjects such as math, foreign language and computers, a unique feature of the writing center is that students who tutor can earn credit.

Students who have had English 105 and 115, and who have earned a 3.5 in those two

classes combined, can earn one semester hour of credit for English 225. The credit can be used toward fulfilling elective requirements. This course can be repeated for a maximum of three credit hours.

Before a student can tutor, he/she must undergo two or three training sessions. These sessions provide the future tutor with different tutoring scenarios, both appropriate and inappropriate, to aid the tutor in understanding his/her role.

In the tutoring process, Anderson said that the tutor works from his/her experiences, and explains that tutors are not teachers, rather, they are people who provide different insights based on their past experiences as writers.

This is the second semester the center has been operating,

and of six students who tutor, four are enrolled in English 225.

Derek Pivnick, a sophomore journalism major, was interested in the class because he felt it would help his own writing. Pivnick said, "We act as mirrors. You can't see what you have unless someone else points it out to you."

Pivnick also stated that the tutors provide insight and help students work toward goals.

The Writing Center is a service provided for the entire university. Located in BH 263, the center is open Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Evening hours are available Monday and Tuesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

MLA lecture series discusses issues

By Nancy Cotter
Contributing Writer

The Masters of Liberal Arts Department is now accepting registration forms for its 1991 Ecumenical Lecture Series on Current Issues in Religion and Society presented by LSUS and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The purpose of the series is to inform the public of the historical, political, religious and philosophical issues that surround the constant changes and conflict around the world.

The series will include six different speakers and topics,

weekly, Oct. 10-Nov. 12. These lectures include discussions about Russia, the Near East, Zionism, the Middle East, religion in America and the final part will be an open discussion. Speakers will include LSUS professors Dr. Milton Finley and Dr. John W. Hall, among other area notables.

Each week, the series will be in the Science Lecture Auditorium on campus, beginning at 7:30 p.m. A charge of \$12.50 will be required. However, faculty and students may attend free of charge.

For more information, call 797-5262.

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Top educator takes lessons to heart

By Meridith Orr
Features Editor

"Never give up, there's always hope. Don't impose yourself with hopelessness." It was this philosophy that propelled Dr. Rosetta Reed to beat the odds and emerge as one of the country's top educators. Her life could perhaps be described in terms of the typical American success story.

But it could not have been possible without the attention of a concerned teacher.

The second oldest of nine children, Reed graduated from Booker T. Washington High School with little hope of attending college. It was one special teacher who helped her

find a way to turn those hopes into reality. "She gave me the guidelines as to what I should do," says Reed. Reed followed her teacher's advice and enrolled in Southern University in Baton Rouge while seeking student employment.

Reed met with the chairman of the department of education and began working the summer after she graduated from high school. She continued working through four years of college.

"I decided that education and teaching had done so much for me as a poor person from a home of uneducated people, that if I hadn't had teachers who cared, I wouldn't know where I'd be," said Reed.

"And so I felt obligated to give something back," she said. Reed has given so much indeed that her office walls are covered with many awards, among them: Who's Who in Vocational Education, Leaders of American Secondary Education, Delta Sigma Theta Outstanding Educator Award and many others.

It is evident in Reed's voice the satisfaction she receives from being an educator. In fact, she speaks almost reverently about it. "The most rewarding thing about teaching is the look on the faces of youngsters who are successful and knowing that I might have had a hand in their success. From an emotional and intrinsic point of view, I



Dr. Rosetta Reed

don't think there's anything that can top teaching—taking young lives and putting them in a direction that's fruitful," she said.

Reed doesn't intend to limit her contributions to teaching. By recently announcing her candidacy for state representative, she plans to put District 2 residents in a direction that is fruitful. However, Dr. Reed is careful to avoid old methods of politics.

"As I saw the problems continuing to mount, it occurred to me that doing things the same old way would no longer work. I thought my contribution would be to offer new solutions and ways of doing things," she said.

Information is power, according to Reed. She believes that the way to address community concerns is to give people the information necessary to help themselves solve problems of poverty, poor education and gang violence.

In order to reach the voters, Reed will avoid flamboyant promotional strategies. "I want to bring credibility to the fact that hard work, genuine concern is important, and that you can accomplish things without having a lot of money," she said.

Dr. Reed recognizes her role as a female candidate. "We are exploring new ground," she said. "We can change the political system if we start out doing it differently."



Pictured from left are Marissa Kurtz as Lucy, Kent Martin as Linus, George Bagley as Charlie Brown, Rebecca Howell as Peppermint Patty and Elizabeth Andre as Snoopy.
Photo by James Aulds

'Peanuts' comes to life

By Meridith Orr
Features Editor

The Fine Arts department brought the "Peanuts" comic strip to life in its production of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," last Friday evening in the University Center Theater. Additional performances are scheduled for Oct. 17-19.

Director Steve Yenger said he approached LSUS faculty last spring with the idea of a departmental production to get theater going on campus. "Before the Shreveport Little Theater arrived, there seemed to be a void on campus in terms of theater," he said.

Yenger added that "Charlie Brown" was selected for its limited production demands as well as for its message. "It's not a big production, and it's a wonderful play in terms of what it says to adults as well as children."

George Bagley, a sophomore Criminal Justice major, will play the title role. He describes Charlie Brown as "a shy kid who believes in the little things of life."

When asked if he identified with the role, he laughed. "I might have been like him when I was young, but not now," he said.

★ ★ ★ ★
"Charlie" cast chosen

The cast is as follows: Lucy is acted by Marissa Kurtz, Patty by Rebecca Howell, Charlie Brown by George Bagley, Linus by Kent Martin, Schroeder by Jason Strealy, and Snoopy by Elizabeth Andre. The set is designed by Don Alexander, head of the LSUS Fine Arts department, and costumes and make-up design will be by Mary Jarzabek.

Opening Oct. 11, "Charlie" will run for two weekends in the University Center Theater. Tickets are free to children 12 and under and \$4 for others.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

THE SOCIAL WORK/SOCIOLOGY CLUB will present two of Grambling's Master of Social Work (MSW) students Thursday, Oct. 17, at 10:30 in BH 361. The topic will be GSU's MSW program from a student's point of view. The club plans to meet regularly every other Thursday.

LSUS ART ASSOCIATION is now taking members. Come grow and have fun in BH 401 on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at 10:25 a.m. and 1:25 p.m. respectively. For more information contact any member of the Fine Arts department during the day (BH 134) or Kenneth Naron, president, in the evening at 222-7351.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION has a Bible Study in BE 210 every Tuesday during the common hour. **EVERYONE** is welcome to come.

ACJS PRESENTS MAYOR HAZEL BEARD to speak about Shreveport's crime package. "Bust Crime" will be the topic in BH 110, Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 10:40 a.m. to 11:05.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB will present during the break Thursday, Oct. 17, former LSUS student John Vassar, to speak about "A

Picture of Pre-Revolution Russia," a narrative of his recent trip to St. Petersburg concerning culture and personalities.

LAE-SP will have its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Oct. 17, at 10:30 a.m. in BE 113. Guest speaker will be Linda Johnson of the Caddo Parish School Board.

THE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (SAA) will have an important business meeting Thursday, Oct. 17, at 10:30 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Administration Building.

S.P.I.C.E. WITH THE FOREIGN Language Club will co-sponsor a Foreign Food Festival in November. The festival will be open to everyone in order to raise funds by selling various dishes from foreign countries.

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH is this October and the American Cancer Society is trying to educate American women and their families about the importance of early detection. For information about breast self-examinations or other information, call the local office of the American Cancer Society or toll free 1-800-ACS-2345.

Campus Calendar

• **OCTOBER 14-19 ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK**

• **OCTOBER 14-16 VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC** - Red River Room - 5-7 P.M.

• **OCTOBER 14-17 PRE-SEASON VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT** - HPE GYM - 6-9 P.M.

MONDAY OCTOBER 14, 1991

✓ SAB Meeting - DeSoto Room - 12 noon
✓ COLUMBUS DAY

TUESDAY OCTOBER 15, 1991

✓ IM Council - DeSoto Room - 10:30 a.m.
✓ Panhellenic Meeting - Pilot's Room - 10:30 a.m.
✓ Tennis Tournament, M/W Doubles - LSUS Tennis Courts - 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 16, 1991

✓ Volleyball Independent Players Draft - Ballroom - 10:30 a.m.
✓ SGA Meeting - Red River Room - 12 p.m.
✓ Volleyball Team Rosters Due - UC 226 - 12 noon

THURSDAY OCTOBER 17, 1991

✓ IFC Meeting - Pilot's Room - 10:30 a.m.
✓ Career Center - Interview Orientation - AD 218 - 10:30 a.m.
✓ "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" - UC Theatre - 8 p.m.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 18, 1991

FALL BREAK!!!! DON'T COME TO SCHOOL!!!! SLEEP LATE!!!!

✓ "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" - UC Theatre - 8 p.m.
✓ LOUISIANA STATE FAIR BEGINS!

SATURDAY OCTOBER 19, 1991

✓ "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" - UC Theatre - 8 p.m.
✓ Louisiana State Fair

Greek Week proves popular

By Meridith Orr
Features Editor

Fall Fest was not the only event to benefit from last week's beautiful weather. Greek Week saw more participation from sorority and fraternity members this year than in recent years.

Greek Week kicked off Tuesday with Songfest. Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Mu, and Phi Delta Theta got into the spirit with Beach Boys hits and a takeoff of the Monkees. Zeta walked away with this year's trophy with their Jamaican accented tunes.

Wednesday found "Greeks at Gatti's", as members donned their jerseys and met at Mr. Gatti's for lunch. "It was a great opportunity to meet people in other organizations," said Ackie Adams, a Phi Mu freshman majoring in communications.

"Greek Games" provided another opportunity for mischief and mayhem. Points were awarded to the winners of such events as the three legged race, sponge toss, and pass the apple.

The teams with the most points, Phi Mu and Phi Delta

Theta, won the coveted trophy.

Phi Delt Jason Leach, a freshman physical therapy major, said he got a kick out of participating. His favorite event? "I liked Pass the Apple because I got to neck with a girl!" he said.

The Greeks agreed that this

year's efforts were much better than in the past. "We still have a long way to go," said Robby Wise of Kappa Sigma. "We need more participation from Greeks."

Toni Hudnall of Zeta Tau Alpha agreed. "I liked that people came out and supported it."

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Sports



Mitch Houston, I Phelta Thi, tries to get off a pass while Jerry Valentine (IPT) blocks Phil Van Halen's Mike Washam.
Photo by Michael Bennett

I Phelta Thi takes LSUS intramural championship

By William Smith
Sports Reporter

The LSUS Intramural Football season came to an end Thursday as I Phelta Thi beat Phi Van Halen 26-18 to win the season championship.

Both teams entered the game unbeaten against other competition and 1-1 against each other. Halen entered the game ranked number one by the football officials poll, while Thi was number two.

Halen received the opening kickoff, but failed to score. Quarterback Jon Murray, pressured by Thi defensive lineman

Jay Keen and Jeff Holt, forced several passes that fell incomplete. Keen and Holt held Murray to a season low in passing. Halen, usually a high scoring offense, failed to get the ball in the endzone in the first half.

The Thi offense, led by quarterback Mitch Houston, scored on its first two possessions of the game. Houston finished with his best outing of the year with 36 completion of 48 attempts for 230 yards. Thi led 19-0 at half time.

Halen played a different game in the second half. After several Thi turnovers, Halen appeared to have the momen-

tum. Halen scored two unanswered touchdowns to make the score 19-12. Halen scored again with less than a minute to play, but the extra point attempt failed.

After an altercation between the teams, Dale Kaiser called the game with less than a minute to play. Thi finished the season with an overall record of 13 wins and one loss. The Thi defense only allowed 51 points the entire season with Halen scoring 30 of those points.

I Phelta Thi will travel to New Orleans Nov. 22 to represent LSUS for the State Intramural Championships.

Pilot basketball season begins

By William Smith
Sports Reporter

A few days a week, long before the sun comes up, one can find one group of LSUS students hard at work. No, these guys aren't McDonald's employees. They're the Pilot basketball team.

Because of schedule conflicts, Coach Leon Shaw has occasionally practiced his team at 6 a.m. to ready them for the season that starts Nov. 8 when the Pilots hit the road to play Northwestern Oklahoma University. And while the time may not be a popular subject with some of the players, most agree on the need for practice.

Despite last year's 4-25 record, Shaw is optimistic for this season. "We'll be a better team this year," he said, "although it might not mean a big difference in the win column."

The Pilots are returning five players from last year's team: Derrick Greene, Chan Hearron, Chris Lovell, Rick Lancaster and Mark McGary. In addition, Shaw has lined-up two Bossier Parish Community College transfers, Greg Watson and Arthur Hicks.

Hicks, a 6-foot-3 junior, has proven to be a valuable asset, although he is currently nursing an injured ankle. Shaw, who coached Hicks at Woodlawn High School, said, "Arthur is only 6-3, but he plays like he's 6-7."

Roderick Parish of Wood-

lawn, Jessie Jackson of Natchitoches Central, Chad McDowell of Southwood, and Stacey Rogers of Huntington are several of the freshman players.

Parish and Jackson have added much needed height as both players are 6-foot-4. McDowell will be vital, as well. He played on the 1-4A District Champion Southwood High School team that twice competed for the state high school championship.

Aside from the height and talent added, the new players simply added numbers. "We'll be a lot deeper on the bench this year. We may have 10 or 12 guys that can come in and play," Shaw said.

In spite of the improved team roster, Shaw isn't becoming overly confident. The team has a tough schedule from November through February.

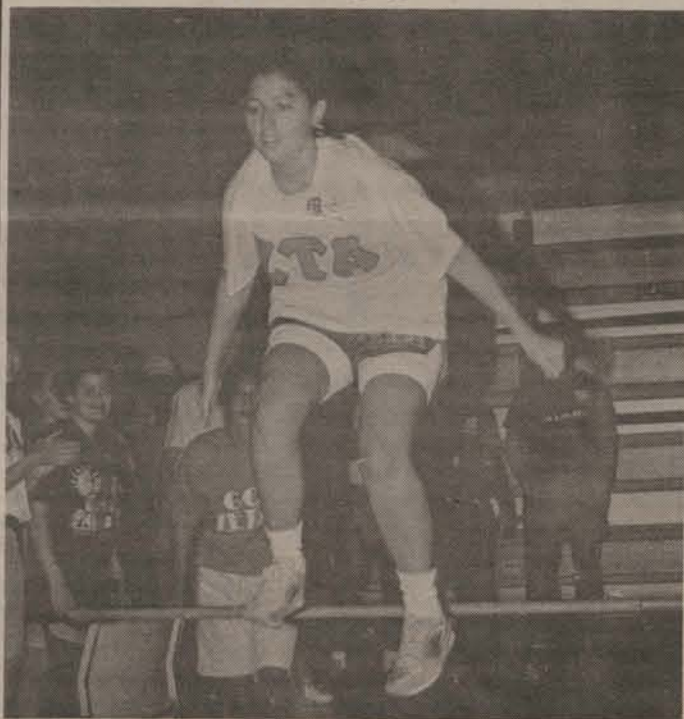
The Pilots meet Louisiana College Nov. 12. This year, the opposing team, whose record was 22-7, returned 10 varsity letterman and four starters.

According to Shaw, the first five games will be similar in that they will all be against NAIA scholarship schools. One of the toughest will be against Phillips University. During off-season, Phillips acquired a former University of Hawaii player that earned Newcomer of the Year last year in the NCAA Division I Western Athletic Conference.

Shaw said that he plans to make some changes in his strategy. "We're going to play more of a passing game and we'll try to run the ball more," said Shaw.

The first home game will be Nov. 15 when LSUS hosts Louisiana College.

Almost anything goes!



Kathryn Smith, freshman chemistry major, represents Zeta Tau Alpha in the Health and Physical Education Club's "Almost Anything Goes" competition.

Photo by Michael Bennett



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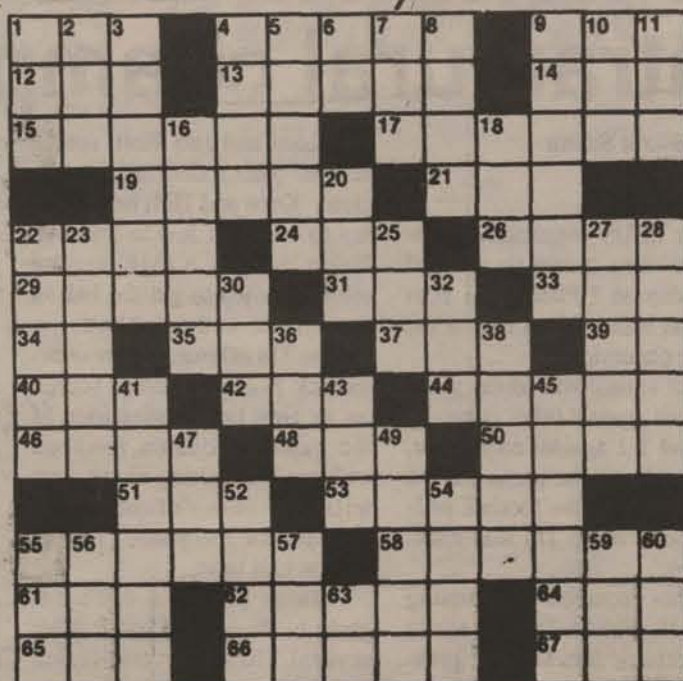
ACROSS

1. Unhappy
4. Return money
9. Sweep
12. _____ Gershwin
13. Area for sports
14. Hall!
15. Do over
15. Take forcefully
19. Dot
21. Allow
22. Put foot forward
24. Perfect number
26. Dash
29. Silk get
31. Rest
33. Self
34. Morning time (abbr.)
34. Rock band of 1970's
37. Neon
39. Thing
40. Fishing reel
42. Gov. police agency (abbr.)
44. Steps over a wall
46. Vacation
48. Incorporated (abbr.)
50. Old
51. Bow-shaped
53. Soft material
55. Domed roof
58. Refusal
61. Dined
62. Accede
64. Attempt
65. Each
66. Castle ditches
67. Strain to fill out

DOWN

1. Man's title
2. Plural verb
3. Knight's lady
4. Sweep leaves
5. Build
6. Myself

Crossword Companion



7. Pen fluid
8. Cat appendage
9. Sleeveless coat
10. Egg
11. Energy
16. Red fruit
18. Scotland river
20. Man's name
22. Begin
23. Growth
25. Pester
27. Alert
28. Distinguished
30. Mischievous child
32. Ballet step
36. Jap. sash
38. Mar
41. Baby's garment
43. Those not out
45. Light
47. Champion
49. Military student
52. Shell fish
54. Prepares golf ball
55. Hat
56. Indian
57. At one time
59. Noah's boat
60. Leached wood ashes
63. Egyptian sun god

Reilly,

Con t. from pg. 1

provided that the amendment is approved.

HELP Funds will be designated for endowed professorships, endowed undergraduate scholarships, library acquisitions, laboratory enhancement or research, construction or renovations.

Reilly said that each university will have the freedom to evaluate its needs for the funds. According to the amendment, existing appropriations from the state will not be replaced by this program.

Reilly stressed "No taxes," in his proposal of the HELP plan, saying that the program will be patterned after the existing Professorship Endowment Program. The professorship program is set up so that the state will match most of the revenue that is generated by individual uni-

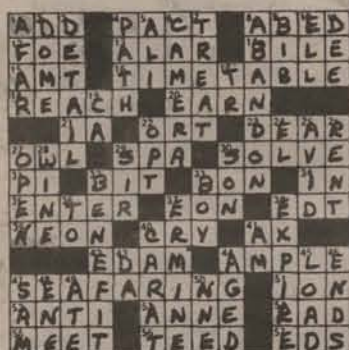
versities, both public and private, since July 1, 1991. Amendment #4 proposes a one to 1 1/2 ratio for the matching of funds from the state to the university, respectively.

Ground rules for this program, however, will create a balance between larger universities and smaller ones. By using funds earned only since July, "basically prevents a larger school from scooping the lion's share," Reilly said.

Chancellor John Darling was in favor of this, as LSUS is a smaller university and would be in competition with universities such as LSU in Baton Rouge, or even the independently run Tulane.

Other panelists were Dr. Ike Muslow, acting dean of LSU Medical Center in Shreveport; Gerda Crawford, Centenary development office; and Dr. Ibry Theriot, from Southern University in Shreveport.

Answers from Oct. 4 issue



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